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Fees implemented for equipment

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Beginning this fall, science and technology majors at SSU may find themselves short on cash. The University has implemented fees for certain science lab courses. Each student is now required to pay a \$25 fee per lab for several lower level courses, which will be used solely to enhance the equipment used by students.

Proponents of the fee believe that it has been needed for quite some time, however the late Dr. Thomas E. Bellavance, President of SSU prior to former President William Merwin, opposed lab fees because he didn't want any additional charges for SSU students.

A sharp increase in science majors over the last decade may have prompted the necessity of a lab fee. From 1988 to 1994, the number of biology majors jumped from 200 to 700, and has con-

tinued to increase each year.

When Merwin became president in 1996, he petitioned the Board of Regents to raise tuition by seven percent, a portion of which would have gone to the sciences. The Board only approved a four percent increase, cutting out the money which would have been used to improve the quality of science laboratories.

Merwin, an advocate of lab fees, Thomas W. Jones, Dean of the Henson School of Science and Technology and the science chairs, then looked at other institutions similar to SSU, such as Frostburg, University of Maryland Baltimore County, and Towson, to determine an average lab charge. They agreed upon a \$25 lab fee per student and applied it to the lower level science courses.

The lack of money in the sciences has often forced students to work in groups,

sharing equipment that is not always in good condition. "It would be nice if every student got his/her own piece of equipment to use in the lab. Each student should have direct access," said Jones. Inspections will be conducted to get rid of poor and outdated laboratory supplies.

Students must take two lab sciences to fulfill the general education requirement. This means non-science majors will also have to pay an additional \$50, but science majors will probably pay a bit more. It's therefore no surprise that student reaction has been mixed. "We already pay enough money for tuition. We did fine with out a lab fee for so long. Why start paying now?" said Junior Kelli Manspeaker. "I'm a bio major and this fee is going to hit me hard."

Krista Shade, sophomore, disagrees.

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The Flyer/Erin Willey

Student reaction is mixed in regards to the new lab fees.

AΣΦ members to become official brothers

Caitlin Gordon
Staff Writer

The Alpha Sigma Phi (ΑΣΦ) fraternity will become an official Epsilon Eta Chapter at a chartering ceremony this Saturday, Oct. 16. ΑΣΦ was started on SSU's campus just last semester by four men who said they "never thought they would be in a fraternity," but wanted to establish a tradition of brotherhood on the Salisbury campus.

Alpha Sigma Phi gives guys a chance "to gain a better grasp on leadership and [to] have people they can count on 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said its president, Rick Deale. He, and the other founding members of the Epsilon Eta

Chapter, Ray Heer, Barrett King, and Elton Chitolie, did all the research and organization needed to get the fraternity started and will now be rewarded for their hard work.

Alpha Sigma Phi was originally founded in 1845 at Yale University by three men who wanted

The Flyer/Courtesy of Alpha Sigma Phi



Some Alpha Sigma Phi members socializing with fellow Greeks last year.

to form a group of "brothers" to debate politics and discuss issues of the day. Deale said he was told

that the SSU chapter was one of the "fastest chartered groups since the founding of the fraternity."

Twenty-six members of ΑΣΦ will be inducted into the Epsilon

Eta Chapter during Saturday's ceremony in the Bistro, along with three advisors, Sgt. Michael Nicholas, Corp. Darren Boog, and Corp. Joel Davis, who are all public safety officers. After the ceremony, all 29 men will be official ΑΣΦ brothers. Seven new members will be inducted at a later date.

Deale and the other members are proud of their accomplishments and excited about the upcoming ceremony. The members of Alpha Sigma Phi feel privileged to be part of Greek life and to be in an organization whose mission statement is "to perpetuate brotherhood." Congratulations and good luck to all the new members of Alpha Sigma Phi!

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In Case You Missed It...

USM Student Headcount at Record High

The University System of Maryland Board of Regents released a report of preliminary Fall 1999 enrollment figures Oct. 1, which indicated an increase of 1.6% in the total number of students - more than 108,000 - in the University System of Maryland, as compared to last year. Towson University and University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) showed the two highest increases of 9.5% and 12.3%, respectively, in the number of freshmen on their campuses.

For the sixth consecutive year, the number of undergraduates also continued to increase, rising to the highest level in more than 20 years. The largest increases were reported at University of Maryland University College, UMBC, and Towson University.



New Mexico Schools Reject Creationism

Teachers in New Mexico are no longer required to teach creationism or other alternative theories on how life came to be, along with the theory of evolution in their classrooms. In Friday's nearly unanimous vote of 14 to 1, the state's school board decided against the state's previous policy, that required teachers to present arguments for and against evolution, the theory that humans are descended from apes. Creationism is the belief that a divine being created people and the Earth. The board president, Flora Sanchez, said that while other ideas are open to classroom discussions, the state does not require their teaching.

South California Adopts Tough Ozone Standard

Under pressure by a federal judge, the South Coast Air Quality Management District Board, which regulates Southern California air quality, adopted one of the nation's toughest restrictions on ozone-depleting emissions from cleaning solvents. Restricted products are used by scores of businesses to flush paint guns, degrease auto tools, manufacture medical products, and clean aerospace equipment, among other uses. Under the new standards, a predicated 15 tons of emissions from solvents containing ozone-depleting compounds will be cut per day from air in Southern California.

Population of Earth Predicted to Reach Six Billion Today

The majority of the 370,000 children born today will be poor, half will be Asian, and in theory, one of them will also be the planet's six billionth person. During the 20th century, the population of humans has tripled, increasing by one billion in the last 12 years. By the year 2100, Earth's population will reach an astonishing 12 billion. While many experts, concerned that failure to halt Earth's population explosion could result in worldwide famine, war, and economic collapse, greet today's milestone with anxiety, others consider it an occasion for celebration, a tribute to the innovations and resilience of humans. Others still speculate that the Earth has already

Clinton Stresses Importance of Nuclear Testing Ban

President Bill Clinton said in his weekly radio address Sunday, that a global nuclear test ban treaty is more essential now than it was when it was first proposed at the height of the Cold War. Clinton also said that rejecting it would be a "dangerous turn" from the role of

SSU students to attend ECOference 2000

**Sue DiGiulio
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ECOference 2000 will be held on Oct. 15-17 at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. This conference, which will focus on ways to improve the environment in the next millennium, promises to be one of the largest student environmental conferences in history, with an expected attendance of 2500.

Senior Teresa Paulsen, President of the Bioenvirons Club, is the SSU coordinator for the conference. "With increasing concerns like endangered species and global warming, I think it is time for us to take a stand and do something," said Paulsen.

The conference will include several workshops on issues such as the Forest Logging Act, Arctic Wildlife Refuge, recycling, energy, and environmental justice with speakers including Mayor Rendall, Ralph Nader, Lois Gibbs, Robert Bullard and Jan Schlichtmann. More than 50

organizations are sponsoring the event, including the Sierra Student Coalition, SEAC, Hillel, Students for a Free Tibet, Rock the Vote, COOL, and Greenpeace. Students from across the country, as well as Canada, Norway, and Ghana, will be in attendance.

"I'm looking forward to meeting new people who are prevalent in the scientific community and to find out what they're doing and where they stand," said senior Erica Campbell. Campbell, also a member of the Bioenvirons Club, is one of 15 SSU students who will attend the conference.

Students interested in attending ECOference 2000 can still sign up by contacting Paulsen at TLP9298@students.SSU.edu, or by logging on to the official ECOference website, www.ecoference2000.org.

"With the new millennium at hand, we have an opportunity to make a difference, not just for our generation, but for future generations to come," said Paulsen.



Overheard on Red Square

Lab Science Fees

\$25 for each lab!?!? Did Merwin take Henson's \$1 million lab equipment donation with him?

Sea Gull Century Cyclists

Apparently carbo-loading includes consumption of large quantities of beer from Thirsty's.

SSU Football's last minute win
Intensity like that deserves our support - keep it up boys!

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Do a random act of kindness for Flyer editors - send some compliments.

Leadership Workshop Series

Developing student leaders at SSU

**Katie Pritchard
Staff Writer**

When SSU students graduate and enter the work force, they will need more than book knowledge to succeed. To help students develop important professional skills, the Office of Student Activities and Organizations is once again offering a leadership workshop series. "The programs are designed to cultivate leadership," said Mary Lynch, OSAO Program Assistant.

"The workshops teach students how to deal with issues leaders face."

The program, in its fifth year, is held in both the fall and spring semesters. The workshop is comprised of three sections: emerging, established, and experienced leaders. Students new to the series begin in the emerging leaders class, a program focused on basic leadership skills, such as organization and goal setting.

"There are about 20 students in this semester's emerging class," said Lynch. "They take the same seven classes together and graduate each level together." Graduates of emerging leaders are eligible for the established leaders class, which students must complete before tackling the experienced leaders workshop.

The workshops are open to all students interested in assuming leadership roles in campus organizations, or in the workplace. Each level of the series meets

for seven classes. "This is a very interactive program," said Lynch, "Not just a lecture." Sessions involve a variety of activities stressing cooperation. "Different games are used to cultivate teamwork and out of the teamwork comes leadership," said OSAO Administrative Assistant Nancy Isaacs.

The programs are led by faculty, staff, and students, giving participants exposure to various viewpoints. James Hatley, philosophy professor, first worked with the program last year, and is returning to lead a class on the ethics of leadership. "Learning about leadership is not just about textbooks," said Hatley. "[In this workshop,] students talk with one another. We learn the most when we listen to what others think."

Along with establishing the leadership workshop series, SSU has taken other steps in the past few years to increase leadership education. The Celebration of University Leadership Awards were established to recognize contributions of student leaders. The construction of the Scarborough Leadership Center officially began with a groundbreaking ceremony held on Sept. 25.

The OSAO leadership workshop series gives students an opportunity to develop skills they will need in years to come and a headstart in their career.

National Hispanic Heritage Month celebrated at SSU

**Tiffany Clarke
Staff Writer**

In celebration of National Hispanic Heritage Month, a Latino Festival, organized by Latidos Unidos, was held on Sept. 25 at the Salisbury City Park. National Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, celebrates the independence of Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala, Mexico, and Nicaragua. The festival allows members of various Latin American countries to share different aspects of their heritage and customs. Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Mexico and Peru were some of the countries who represented their cultures through food, music, and dance.

According to Spanish Club President, Michelle Elassal, the Spanish Club at SSU did not participate in the Latin Festival in Salisbury, but celebrates National Hispanic Heritage Month by organizing a festival of its own. The club invites community members with Hispanic heritages to perform their cultural dances, ranging from the salsa to the meringue. The festival also includes Hispanic foods, music and games. It will take place in November and all students are encouraged to attend for a fun-filled evening in Hispanic culture.

In addition to the festival, the Spanish Club is hoping to organize a soccer clinic for Hispanic children in the community sometime this month. Although plans have not been finalized, the event proved to be a success last fall when it was held in conjunction with the soccer club.

Through music and entertainment, Americans have gained a taste of Hispanic culture, not only here in Salisbury, but also on a national level. With the soaring popularity of Hispanic songs, dances,

and films during the past few years, Latin Americans have been able to share their culture with the rest of the U.S. and the world. Artists such as Ricky Martin, Jennifer Lopez and Enrique Iglesias have enriched American culture with their Latin style and soul. With his hit song "Livin' la Vida Loca", Ricky Martin topped the charts with the No. 1 single in the history of Columbia House Records. Jennifer Lopez has starred in such movies as "Out of Sight" and "Selena", which was based on the true story of Hispanic pop legend, Selena.

National Hispanic Heritage Month not only celebrates Latin culture, but also the blending of Hispanic and American cultures, already evident in various forms of entertainment in this country.

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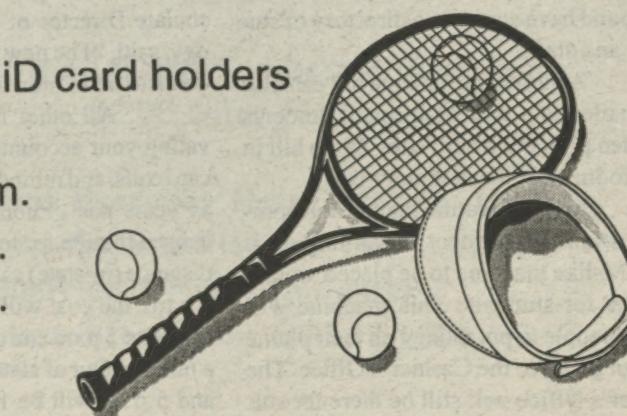
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Telecommunications installs new system

Randi Lipack
Staff Writer

This year there have been many changes to the telephone system on campus to benefit students and faculty. A new billing system has been purchased that is PC-based, making telephone accounts more accessible. Monthly statements that students once received in their mailbox will no longer be used. Instead, the Interactive Voice Response System (IVR), a new website, and email-based billing are being put into effect.

The IVR is a 24-hour accessible telephone service that recites the current balance, and the amount and date of the last payment made. To use the IVR, dial ext. 64022 from any campus phone and follow the directions. The benefit of the IVR is that when students want to find out information regarding their account, they can do it whenever they choose instead of only having access when the Telecommunications Office is open.

Starting the first week of Nov., students will have the opportunity to view their telephone bill on the web. This new feature allows a person to see his/her monthly statement, payment history, check cost of calls before placing them, and have access to a directory of students and staff.

A monthly telephone bill can also be emailed to a student account. Students can then print out a hard copy of the bill in their room or at the computer lab.

Another feature that the telecommunications department is working on is an ATM-like machine to be placed around campus for students. This machine will enable people to put money on their phone without going to the Cashier's Office. The Cashier's Office will still be there for students to make payments by check, but for those interested in beating the lines, pay-

ing cash through the machine will make things quick and easy. The \$25 minimum will no longer be in effect with the machines in place. These machines will also allow 24-hour use, so if a student runs out of money on Friday, he/she no longer has to wait until Monday to use the phone.

Changes were made in the telephone system because the old one had a lot of problems and was not Y2K compliant. Brenda Stanley, Telecommunications Manager, said, "It is an easier database to maintain. It is more user-friendly, and doesn't require as many man hours." In cases such as the power outages experienced in the beginning of the semester, the old system might have taken a few days to get back up and running. With this new system, it will only be a matter of hours.

Hollie Weaver, also a sophomore, agrees that this new system is a great idea. Weaver said, "The machines around campus will be so convenient. Now I won't have to worry about running out of money on the weekends."

If students have any problems with their telephone, they are urged to contact the Telecommunications Office at ext. 36501. The doors are always open for students with problems or comments.

For many people call waiting has been a mystery. To place a call on hold and/or activate call waiting:

1. Press tap/flash/off-hook switch (hear "Enter, Enter")
2. Dial *4 (hear dial tone)
3. Hang up - the phone will ring if there is another incoming call
4. To retrieve your original call, lift hand set (hear "Held, Held")
5. Dial *4 (resume original conversation)

this, many students faced various problems when they arrived here. The Telecommunications Department wants to thank everyone for their patience. Tony Stancil, Associate Director of Information Technology, said, "The new system will allow students to be in more control."

All other features, such as activating your account, placing a call, credit card calls, and refunds will remain the same as years past. Phone calls are still three cents a minute for local numbers; for long distance (in-state) calls between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., the cost will be 12 cents a minute and after 5 p.m. and on weekends, 10 cents a minute. Out of state calls between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. will be 15 cents a minute and 10 cents after 5 p.m. and on weekends. There is no cost for 800 numbers, but

You are invited to our Campus Ministry Center located at 211 West College Avenue anytime between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. to study, pray, watch t.v., or just hang out. The Center is open to all.

The Catholic Campus Ministry Center is home to SSU's Catholic student organization, The Newman Club. We meet at the Center on Sunday evenings from 7-8 p.m.. Everyone is welcome!

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Please come and celebrate with us!



SSU's Catholic Campus Ministry

SSU shocked by alleged rape

Two male SSU students were arrested Sunday, Oct. 3 for allegedly raping a fellow female student. The incident occurred off-campus and is currently under investigation by Salisbury City Police, as well as SSU Police.

Sexual Assault I is defined in the SSU Student Handbook as, "By stranger or acquaintance, rape, forcible sodomy, or forcible sexual penetration, however slight, of another person's anal or genital opening with any object. These acts must be committed either by force, threat, intimidation, or through the use of the victim's mental or physical helplessness of which the accused was aware or should have been aware."

According to police officials, adults convicted of first degree rape face a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. Those convicted of second degree face a maximum sentence of 20 years.

According to a campus-wide email, sent by Carol Williamson, Vice-President of Student Affairs, a determination regarding possible disciplinary action will be made by the University after the completion of police investigation and after review and consultation with the Office of the State's Attorney.

Health Watch... The battle against MS continues

Shelli Hardesty
Staff Writer

day and eating breakfast can be exhausting.

Drugs are prescribed to multiple sclerosis patients depending on the severity of the disease. Some people have what doctors call a "benign" form of multiple sclerosis, and can still function normally throughout their day. The "relapsing-remitting" multiple sclerosis is a moderate level of the disease; a person will have good days and then relapse. The "progressive" form of multiple sclerosis, being the most severe, is marked by a continuing decline in CNS functioning.

Doctors cannot predict how the disease will affect each person because each case is so different. Over time, multiple sclerosis assumes a pattern and doctors can make assumptions as to which course the disease will take for each patient. Despite the direction MS takes, it's more important to realize a person with multiple sclerosis can lead a relatively normal life, although some changes in routine will have to be made. A positive mental attitude is vital to staying healthy. Diana's mom continues to keep an upbeat perspective on her situation. She once told Diana and her brother, "I may have multiple sclerosis, but the disease won't stop me from being your mother."

Today, one in 1,000 North Americans is afflicted with MS. The disease is complicated and doctors are still not sure what directly causes it. The MS Society continues to raise money in search for a cure.

The MS Society's Sixth Annual Longest Day of Golf was held throughout September at 30 selected host golf courses in MD. Individuals, pairs, and teams teed off to raise money for the fight against MS. A \$25 deposit was required for a foursome, which could have been applied to the \$150 pledge minimum required to participate. Golfers were sponsored with a flat rate or per hole. The MS Society is requesting that all pledges from the fundraiser be submitted by Oct. 29. Prizes will be awarded to the top three fundraisers. 680 WCBM-AM Radio and FOX 45 TV sponsored the event.

Over 75,000 cyclists, with the help of 450 volunteers, took part in the Second Annual MS Society's Tour de Vine on Sept. 25-26, a cycling event held throughout Carroll, Frederick, and Howard counties. Sponsors included Metro, Pepsi, Linganore

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USA, Lutherville Bike Shop and Extreme
Catering. Teams of three or more were eligible for prizes. Through pledges, the MS Society had hopes to raise \$60,000. In 1998, participants of the 120 various MS Tours helped raise more than \$23 million for research, advocacy, education and local programs for people with MS.

Recently, the FDA approved Copaxone, a drug reported to help reduce the activity of multiple sclerosis in the brains of relapsing-remitting patients, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is also happy to pick-up used boats, cars, vans, and RV's in any condition as a tax-deductible donation. The pick-up is run throughout Maryland and Delaware, providing free towing service.

most common form of MS. Avonex, another new drug, has been found to slow the brain atrophy in multiple sclerosis patients.

The MS Society has been raising money for MS research and patients for more than 50 years. For more information or to help, log on to www.nmss.org or call 1-800-FIGHT-MS.

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Voices

What do you think about the new lab fees?

"I agree with it because I think we need more equipment for lab and we need more materials, and since they are going to build a new science building, they need money to do that."

-Julia Sarpo
Junior



"We already pay \$9,000 to go here. Where is all that money going?"

-Joe Norris
Sophomore



"I don't see anything wrong in adding \$25 to every science [lab] class I take. If the money is going to be used for lab equipment, it's certainly okay."

-Aleemab King
Sophomore



"I pay \$9,000 a year to go here as it is. There is absolutely no reason at all why I should have to pay an additional \$25 to take a lab course. Where does all my money go anyway?"

-Joe Doyle
Sophomore



SGA

SALISBURY STATE UNIVERSITY

WE NEED YOUR HELP!!

Recently at the University Forum, which was held last Tuesday, we once again failed to gain shared governance. Even though the majority of the Forum was for the restructuring, it needed a two-thirds vote to pass. Currently the Forum is composed of three constituents who are students, staff, and faculty. At the present time the majority of the voting power lies in the hands of the faculty. Unfortunately, this means the students and staff have little say in what goes on in the university. The restructuring called for the three constituents to have an equal sentiment in the Forum. It was clear that the majority of the staff, some of the faculty, and all the students were for the restructuring. However, there were those few faculty members who were unwilling to change and felt they would lose the little power they currently hold. Some of the faculty stated it the best by saying, "We need the students to get things done and the students need us." It's just too bad that the other faculty don't share this same idea. It was distinctively clear that the majority of the members of the faculty senate were against the restructuring. However, there were those faculty members who realize a change needs to be made and shared governance is a step in the right direction. SSU is an institution which by definition is an organization that performs a particular job; which at SSU is to educate. Without students there would be no college, without the staff there would be no campus, and without the faculty there would be no education. Only when these three combine can SSU function as an institution for higher education. This means the three "constituents" of our institution must work together in order to accomplish SSU's goals. It is just a shame that the faculty Senate can't open their eyes and realize this. The SGA needs the help of the students, faculty, and staff that are for the restructuring to help this institution get on the right track for the next century. If you feel a change needs to be made or would like more information please stop by the SGA office or email us at sga@ssu.edu.

SGA Meets the Governor

On Sept. 28th members of the SGA executive board along with many senators from the external affairs committee met with Governor Glendening in Annapolis. They lobbied for his support with several priorities concerning SSU. The students expressed optimism for SSU's future after a warm reception from the Governor. "The governor gave us a warm welcome and the meeting went extremely well," commented Lee Roth (Pres. SGA). "After today I feel that SSU has a very good future with State financial support." The students spoke with Glendening about the new Science and Technology building, minority faculty levels, and financial support from the state. Among the students to attend were: Lee Roth, President SGA, Ryan Lawrence, Executive Vice President SGA, Michael Anderson, Vice President of External Affairs, Jessica Yorke, SGA Senator, Dennis Wise, SGA Senator, and Chris Whitt, SGA Senator.

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Making campus a nicer place to be

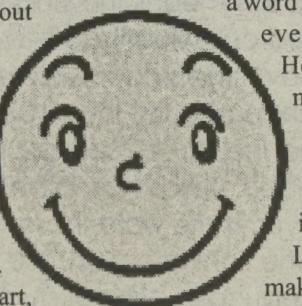
"The people on our planet are not standing in a line single file. Look closely. Everyone is really standing in a circle, holding hands. Whatever you give to the person standing next to you, it eventually comes back to you."

Most likely, a majority of you have received a forward by email about the exam a professor once gave to his class. The story goes something like this. A student had studied all night for an exam and had all the information down. So, she goes to her class and her professor hands out the exam. She answers most of the questions, confident in her answers. Then, however, she gets to the last part, which requests the names of certain housekeeping and landscaping staff members. The girl has no idea. She probably would not even know how to describe what they look like or who they are. So, she approaches the teacher and asks if this part of the test was going to count towards their grade. The teacher said that it would and that they were all going to learn a lesson more important than any of the information contained in the chapter. They were going to learn about the value of being human, and of interacting with other people.

There probably weren't many students who scored 100 percent on that exam, and it is not because they did not study. It is because they did not take the time to appreciate other human beings.

The sad thing is that it does not take that much time. How much time does it actually take to say "hello" to a stranger? Is it that much of a bother to ask the person who cleans your bathroom how his/her day is going? Would it truly kill you to compliment someone on a job well done instead of criticizing?

It's appalling sometimes to walk across this campus - to see the utter disrespect, or complete indifference some people can show to one another. You see a man cleaning up campus, trying to make it scenic and wonderful for you, and when he smiles and says hello, what do you do?



"Today, give a stranger one of your smiles. It might be the only sunshine he sees all day." After all, they're free and you have so many.

The Flyer could always use new writers and novel ideas. All thoughts and opinions or applications should be directed to *The Flyer*, 2nd floor of University Center or SSU Box 3183. You can also call at 3-6191 or email, flyer@ssu.edu.

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Okttoberfest: All that a college student could want

Matt Borlik
Staff Writer

It's October and you know what that means! Okttoberfest, sponsored by the German Club, will take place tomorrow from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. between the Potomac and Wicomico Halls.

Last year's festivities were a smashing success in terms of attendance and fun. "It was supposed to end at 3:00," German Club Co-President Anisah Ansari said, "But things were going so well that it lasted until 5:00. We had to restock the beer four times."

Authentic German food will be sold, along with beer to 21-year olds with proper ID. In addition to the variety of beer and food, several other attractions will also be available. The Society for Creative Anachronism will be presenting a live demonstration, in which members of the

society will dress up in medieval clothing and engage each other in combat. Also, a dunk tank will be on the premises, giving students the chance to dunk three members of the SSU faculty into a pool of cold water. This is the time for revenge for all those boring lectures and unsatisfactory grades!

There will also be several games available, offering a variety of prizes including gift certificates to local restaurants and stores, and a free semester's worth of books. In addition, each purchase of a meal includes a ticket to be entered in a drawing to win a 19-inch color television.

Many other SSU clubs will have tables set up, providing information about their organizations. Local vendors will also be in attendance, selling merchandise and giving away promotional items.

As with all of SSU's outdoor events, much of Okttoberfest's success depends on the weather. "If the weather is good, then it's going to be great," Ansari said.



The Okttoberfest has always managed to draw a considerable response. As one of SSU's greatest traditions, the Okttoberfest is not to be missed!



Heidi Schumann, Beth Trice, an enthusiastic participant and Anisah Ansari enjoy 1998's Okttoberfest.

Say Cheese!

SOAP hosts Seventh Annual Polaroid Party

Marcie Judges
Staff Writer

Would you like to see a male student wearing a lacy bra? How about a Public Safety officer voguing? If this is your idea of fun, or if you are just looking for a hearty laugh, then come on out to SOAP's Seventh Annual Polaroid Party on Saturday, Oct. 16 in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center. The fun begins at 8 p.m..

Teams consist of three to five people. Students, staff and faculty are all welcome to participate. Each team begins their adventure with a list of wacky pic-

tures to take, such as a team member pushing a grocery store employee in a cart. Each team, however, can only turn in 17 pictures total, so the key is to combine as many poses into one picture as possible.

The list is a secret, so you will have to show up to find out what sort of crazy pictures SOAP has planned for this year's party.

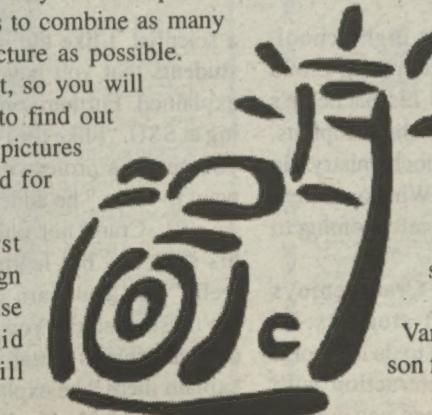
The first seven teams to sign up will be able to use SOAP's Polaroid cameras and will

also be given two free rolls of film. The next ten teams to sign up will have to provide their own polaroid, but they will receive one free roll of film.

You can sign up at the Information Desk in the Guerrieri University Center until next Friday. There is no limit as to how many teams can sign up.

"This sounds awesome. I can't wait to do it," stated freshman Kristen Corbett. "I would really like a picture of Brad Pitt in a lacy bra, but I could settle for any guy on campus."

Sandra Brown, Variety Showcase Chairperson for SOAP, said, "Everyone



1999 Homecoming Queen and King

Lakeesha Gray

Little girls often dream of being crowned Homecoming Queen. However, for most, this dream is simply that...a fantasy. Two weekends ago, that dream came true for SSU senior, Lakeesha Gray. "It was something I just needed for me; it was a personal thing," she explained of her ambition to win the royal title. "I nominated myself and then I got all my friends to vote for me."

However, winning the election came as a surprise to Gray. "I really didn't expect to win," she recalled. "I knew the other girls, and we all thought everyone had an equal chance of winning." Surprised, but nonetheless proud of her achievement, Gray keeps her beloved crown on top of her desk lamp, with the sash hanging from the side.

Gray, a communication arts major from Lesby, MD, is actively involved in activities around campus. "I have been involved in some type of organization since the first day I set foot on this campus," she said. Currently, Gray is a member of the Gospel Choir and Fellowship of Christians United in Study (F.O.C.U.S.). She also works as a secretary in the Vice President of Student Affairs Office. "I like [my job]

because I get to meet a lot of the faculty and work with a lot of different people," said Gray.

Though Gray will be graduating this spring, she will always remember the many friends she has made at SSU and, of course, the weekend she was crowned Homecoming Queen. "I'll probably come back and crown next year's winner," she predicted.

Congratulations, Lakeesha!



Eric Ratcliffe

When a person looks back on his/her college experiences, there is usually one event or moment that remains fondly remembered forever. For senior Eric Ratcliffe, that moment is earning the crown of SSU's 1999 Homecoming King. "[The whole experience] was really exciting, except standing [on the football field] in front

of everyone. I was a little nervous...I don't like to be in the spotlight," Ratcliffe said.

The Burtonsville, MD native was very surprised to have won such an honor, and thought it was a joke when he learned that friend Blair Morris had nominated him. "I figured, if I won, that would be great; if not, it was no big deal," Ratcliffe explained. "I didn't even vote [in the Homecoming King election]...I was actually planning to go home Saturday morning...but I had to stay for halftime."

Ratcliffe, a geography major and history minor, is a member of both Phi Gamma Mu and Phi Alpha Theta honors fraternities. He is also an avid athlete, participating on both the varsity cross-country and track and field teams. "I think a lot of my votes came from my teammates," Ratcliffe confessed.

As the reigning Homecoming King, Ratcliffe is certainly ready for whatever comes his way in the line of duty. However, "after [the ceremony] they took a picture and I haven't heard anything since," he revealed.

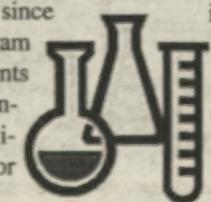
Congratulations, Eric!

Both spotlights written by Jennifer Anderson, Staff Writer

Faculty Spotlight: Dr. Edward J. Crane III

Monica Yeager
Staff Writer

Dr. Edward J. Crane III was one of three SSU faculty members recently honored with the Distinguished Faculty Award. Crane, an assistant professor of chemistry, has been teaching at SSU since 1996. He is also involved in a program on campus, assisting several students in researching enzymes from organisms that live in extremely hot environments, such as volcanic vents or in hot springs.



After graduating high school, Crane furthered his education at St. Cloud in MN, where he received his bachelor's degree. He later attended Johns Hopkins, and earned a doctorate in biochemistry. He then taught a night class at Winston-Salem in NC, before finally coming to SSU.

Crane enjoys working with students. "I didn't just want to do lab work. There is no interaction with other people when you are just

NASCAR racing closely. He also used to mountain climb; however, Salisbury does not give him much of an opportunity there.

Crane not only enjoys teaching his students, but learning from them as well. "You also learn when you teach. It isn't just research. You really begin to understand things better when you have to explain them," he explained.

Outside of school, Crane follows



Faculty Spotlight: Dr. Richard C. Hoffman IV

Tara DeBolt
Staff Writer

"I guess my first impression was that it's nice to be recognized by my colleagues. Although the plaque has my name on it, I think of myself as one of many Distinguished Faculty here at the University," Dr. Richard C. Hoffman IV said.

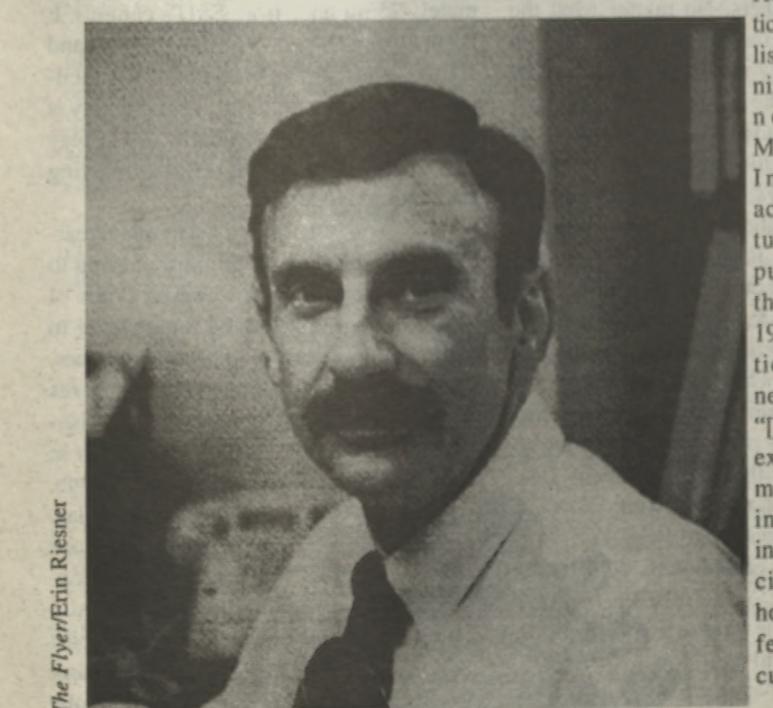
Hoffman was one of three

faculty members to be

honored this year with the Distinguished Faculty Award. Hoffman attributes this award to two things, specifically his work with the study abroad program and his work to help enhance the international business curriculum.

Hoffman graduated from Trinity College with a B.A. in history, and continued his education with his M.B.A. in Personnel Management from the University of Pennsylvania. He then earned his doctorate from Indiana University in Strategic Management. An associate professor of international management in the Franklin P. Perdue of Business, Hoffman teaches classes on both the undergraduate and graduate levels. He also serves as the faculty advisor for Sigma Iota Epsilon (Σ IIE), the Management Club.

In addition to his fall and spring



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semester courses, Hoffman participates in the Study Abroad trip to France. The trip entails students spending three weeks in France with Hoffman and Dr. "Kashi" Khazeh, studying Business in its Global Setting. The next planned trip to France is in the winter of 2001. Exactly how well does Dr. Hoffman speak French? "Not

bad," he said. "I understand it better than I speak it. My mother is French."

He also took four years of French in high school and three years in college. In fact, he was almost a double major.

Hoffman advises students to take advantage of their years at SSU. "Time goes by pretty quickly, so use your college experience to develop a series of skills and experiences that you'll be able to then offer to a prospective employer when you graduate," he said.

Along with the advice Hoffman gives to his students, he recognizes how much students have given to him. "They [the students] just have a different way of looking at topics. It's fresher because they are looking at it for the first time, while I have looked at it so many times," Crane explained.

Earlier this year, one of Hoffman's articles was published. "Organizational Innovation: Management Influences across Cultures" was published in the spring 1999 Multinational Business Review. "[The article] examined top management's influence on innovation decisions and how this differs across cultures," he

said. Recently, he also submitted an article to the Journal of Business Venturing, which deals with the reasons why franchising has grown around the world.

Outside of SSU, Hoffman's hobbies include jogging, reading and photography. His photographic work is displayed on his office walls and he changes them every semester.

Hoffman's office is also a home for many books. "They are something I cherish and use." Awards and recognitions hang on his walls, but there are three which

he is particularly proud to own. He received a plaque from his first Study Abroad Group, thank you notes that he had framed from his second group, and a paperweight and engraved clock from last year's group. "They are my most cherished because they are from the students," Hoffman said. Perhaps the most interesting thing in Hoffman's office is the Velcro dartboard on the back of his door. "My daughter thought I could use my spare time productively."

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Practice random acts Of kindness every day

Teresa Piekarski
Features Editor

Yesterday, Delta Gamma began its Random Acts of Kindness Program by devoting the entire day to performing acts of good will. The day, according to Delta Gamma's Danielle McGovern, invited everyone to "move beyond the limits of their daily routines and give for the sake of giving."

"By promoting the cause of kindness, we are reinforcing the philosophy of Delta Gamma Fraternity by developing community awareness and promoting our motto to 'do good,'" McGovern added.

However, random acts of kindness can, and should, be practiced every day. Here are just a few suggestions Delta Gamma has supplied for spreading kindness:

1. Hold the door open for someone.
2. Pick up trash along the street.
3. Write a note of thanks to someone who has touched your life.
4. Let someone in your traffic lane.
5. Give someone your parking spot.
6. Send a note to a teacher to let him/her know he/she made a difference.
7. Let the person at the grocery store go ahead of you.
8. Share your smiles generously.
9. Praise someone for a job well done.
10. Pay the toll for the car behind you.
11. Gather gently used clothes for charity.
12. Say thank you often, especially to those who may not hear it very often, such as a mail carrier or resident assistant.



The Delta Gamma sorority is doing its part to create a friendlier environment by sponsoring its own Random Acts of Kindness.

Try something new: O.C. Paintball

Andy Slater
Staff Writer

Hey there, all you paintball enthusiasts! Looking for a place to play? No need to look any further—Ocean City Paintball. Aside from those gung-ho paintballers, beginners are also encouraged to go, as players of all skill levels are welcome.

John Colley, operator of the facility, says he has had people of all ages participate, ranging from 10-year olds to grandmothers. No matter what the age, though, they all share one thing in common—they all have fun. "Over 90 percent of the first-time players will come back and play again," Colley said.

Paintball can be played in several different ways. One of the more popular forms of the game is to capture the other team's flag, which is located in the middle of the field. Individual team members try to move towards the center of the field to take the opposing team's flag, while their teammates try to "cover them" from being shot. Another way to play is to simply try to shoot all the other team members before they shoot all of your team. Anywhere from two to 40 people can play at one time.

If you are worried about getting "shot," John Colley says there is no reason for concern. The

small, paint-filled, plastic balls explode on impact and he has never seen anyone injured by them. He also has a rule at his facility that says you cannot shoot anyone if he or she is closer than 20 feet.

"They wouldn't necessarily get hurt if they did," Colley says, "but it's just a smart way to reduce the potential for injury."

Ocean City Paintball is located on 12605 Ocean Gateway on Route 50 West, two blocks West of Route 611, approximately 25 minutes from SSU's campus. It is open from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m.-midnight on weekends. The facility is equipped with lights, so night play is possible. The cost is typically \$10 to play two or three games, and different playing packages are available.

O.C. Paintball is also open year-round and fall leagues are now starting to form. There are many different types of leagues, ranging from the junior level to high school, college and fraternity leagues. The leagues run for eight weeks and prizes are given to the best teams at the end, usually gift certificates for lunch or dinner at area restaurants. Groups not in a league, however, can still rent time to play.

If you are looking for a fun, inexpensive hobby, then this is definitely a sport to try. So do something new, and make your way over to Ocean City Paintball!

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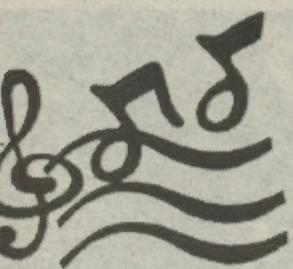
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Music



SSU presents cello and piano duet

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SSU presents a performance by Irina Nuzova on piano, and Andre Tchekmazov on cello, Sunday, Oct. 17, in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center at 2 p.m. As part of the SSU Juilliard Series, this performance of music by Beethoven, Brahms and Debussy, is free and open to the public.

Nuzova, who graduated from Gnessin in 1988, and became the principal cellist of the Moscow Chamber Orchestra and a member of the Shostakovich Trio.

In the U.S., Tchekmazov has par-

ticipated in the Hampden-Sydney Music Festival in VA, and was top-prize winner in the South Orange, Metropolitan, Maplewood, Five Towns and Shad String National Competitions. Currently, he is a scholarship student at the Juilliard School.

For more information on the Juilliard Series, or a complete listing of fall cultural events at SSU, contact Public Relations at 410-543-6030.

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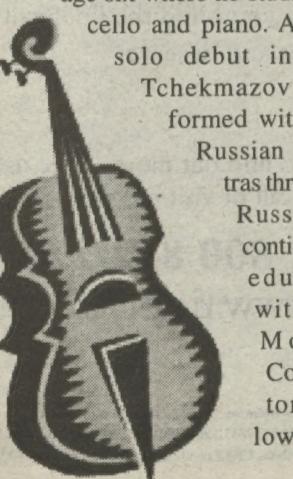


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What's Happening? A Guide to Campus Events

Golf Classic raises support "fore" SSU

Comcast Cablevision will be the prime sponsor of the 16th Annual SSU Foundation Golf Classic on Friday, Oct. 15, at Green Hill Yacht and Country Club. Comcast Cablevision has donated \$6,000 and will air the SSU Foundation promotions.

The purpose of the Golf Classic is to raise support for University programs, faculty research and student scholarships. Last year, over \$30,000 was raised by the tournament.

Awards will be given to the teams with the lowest scores for four flights. Cash and merchandise prizes will be awarded for other low teams and to individuals for long drives on various holes and closest ball to the hole on par-3 holes.

Individual prizes, including vehicles from Price Buick and Sherwood on the Shore, will be awarded to golfers who score a hole-in-one on the par-3 holes.

The newly added Allied Investment Advisor's Putting Challenge will award \$500 to the putting contest winner.

The SSU Foundation, established for the encouragement and enrichment of education at the University, is incorporated as a voluntary association of community leaders who give their time and support to foster the growth and development of SSU.

For more information on the Golf Classic, call the SSU Foundation Office as 410-543-6176.

SSU Environmental Lecture Series continued

Dr. David Abram, an ecologist and philosopher whose writings have had a deepening influence on the environmental movement in North America and abroad, discusses "Perception and Language in a More-than-Human World," tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Wicomico Room in the Guerrieri University Center.

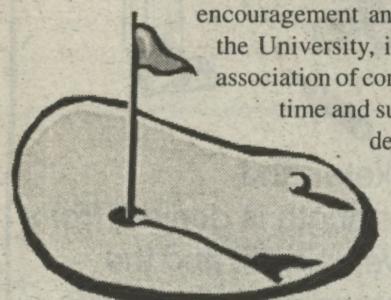
Abram's talk, the second in this fall's Environmental Lecture Series at SSU, is free and open to the public.

Abram is the author of "The Spell of the Sensuous: Perception and Language in a More-than-Human World," for which he has received the Lannan Literary Award for non-fiction. An accomplished sleight-of-hand magician who has traded magic with indigenous sorcerers in Indonesia, Nepal and the Americas, Abram's work focuses on the intertwined mysteries of perception and language. He explains the way in which these two dimensions modulate the relation between ourselves and the animate Earth.

The recipient of research fellowships from the Watson and Rockefeller foundations, Abram was named The Utne Reader in 1995, as one of a 100 leading visionaries currently transforming the world.

Abram maintains a passionate interest in interspecies communication and the rejuvenation of oral culture. A nomad by nature, he circulates between the Rio Grande Valley of northern New Mexico and the coastal northwest.

Abram's talk is sponsored by the SSU Cultural Events Committee. For more information on his lecture, or for a complete listing of cultural events at SSU this fall, call the Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.



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SPORTS

Field hockey continues Dominance of CAC

Lenny Mierzwa
Sports Writer

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, the SSU Field Hockey team battled Goucher in a conference match-up. The Gulls completely dominated Goucher, both offensively and defensively, taking the contest 4-0. Although Goucher gave SSU a struggle for most of the first half and for part of the second, the team's inability to get shots on goal hurt its chances for a victory. SSU has certainly been outdoing itself, going into the game with a 32-game conference-winning streak.

The scoring began 13 minutes into the game when SSU's Marie

Brewington scored off of a directed pass from Beth Getty. With 10:49 left in the half, Brewington broke free and scored on a power shot to give Salisbury a 2-0 advantage. The score remained 2-0 until the second half, when Mary Wilgus broke a 35-minute scoreless drought for both teams. Just four minutes later, freshman Lara Gray drove the ball into the net, bringing the score to 4-0.

SSU Head Coach

Dawn Chamberlin admitted, "One of the toughest things to do when playing a weaker

team, is not dropping to that team's level." For a while, it looked as though Salisbury was playing at Goucher's level, but the Gulls were able to step it up when they needed to and take the victory. Chamberlin added, "I think we were sloppy in the first half, but in the second half, we turned it around and we got two good goals in."

SSU only allowed four shots on goal, while taking 42 of their own shots on the Goucher goalies. Wilgus was

all over the field and helped contribute to the success of the defense, while setting the tone for the offense. Brewington added to her career season by scoring two more goals, giving her nine goals for the season. Chamberlin added, "Marie had a great game. She puts the ball where we need it and gets us in a good scoring position." Goucher's second string goalie, Beth Matthews, had 15 saves in a losing effort.

With the win, the Gulls improved to 11-1 overall and 4-0 in the conference. Also, SSU extended its conference-winning streak to 33 games. Goucher fell to 2-11 overall and 0-3 in the conference. Salisbury will host St. Mary's on Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Local MD teams find winning ways

Lenny Mierzwa
Sports Writer

This football season has put much excitement in the air for local sports teams. The Baltimore Ravens, Washington Redskins, and Maryland Terrapins seem to have gotten their winning edge back. The Ravens have only been in Baltimore for three years, but already their season looks to be their most promising since their arrival from Cleveland. The Redskins and Terps have endured many consecutive seasons of disappointment in the 1990's, but find themselves starting off this season with a 3-1 record.

The Ravens began the season losing their first two games. Since then, they have rebounded, showing signs of life. The first loss of the season came against the St. Louis Rams in a 21-10 game. However, in their second game, the Ravens battled the Pittsburgh Steelers and came up just short, when Chris Brown of Pittsburgh kicked a field goal to win. It was in this game that back-up quarterback, Stoney Case, came in for Scott Mitchell, helping to ignite a Raven comeback. The Ravens also saw their back-up running back, Eric Rhett, rush for his first 100-yard game of the season.

Defensively, the Ravens have one of the best young defenses in the NFL. Ray Lewis leads the team in tackles, and heads line-backing unit, which has an average age of 24 years. Peter Boulware and Michael McCrary dominate teams from the defensive end position, in which they have already acquired seven sacks combined. The secondary is headed by veteran Rod Woodson, who will serve as a teacher for the rest of the young defensive backs.

During the Ravens third game versus the Cleveland Browns, they put things together both offensively and de-

fensive heart.

Another local team showing early season success, the offense will have to produce week after week. However, this has not been a problem so far for the Skins, who are averaging 37.7 points per game. Johnson leads all quarterbacks with a 119.9 quarterback rating, while throwing for nine touchdowns, with no interceptions.

Davis leads the league in rushing with 400 yards and nine touchdowns. Westbrook and Connell give the Skins depth at the receiver position, while Alexander keeps defenses honest with his ability to catch and block. The kick return game is strong with Brian Mitchell as the return man, who is one of the best in the league.

The defense is not very strong, but some of the young stars give the Skins hope for the future. Darrel Green is a seasoned veteran who can give much advice to rookie Champ Bailey, who leads the team in tackles with 28. The Redskins also hope to have acquired a pro bowl defensive lineman with Kenard Lang, who has only been in the NFL for three years.

Head Coach Norv Turner may be on the hot seat this season. If the team does not make the playoffs, expect to see a coaching change, just like the moves that took place in the front office.

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Intramural Sports— Late-night with Campus Rec.

Scott Garrison
Contributing Writer

If you are reading this article, then you obviously survived another Seagull Century weekend. The SSU Cycling Club sponsored its 11th Annual Seagull Century Bike Ride this past weekend. The event doubled the population of the campus, bringing in 6,400 riders from 39 states, including Canada, England, and Germany. The event is used as a fundraiser for the club and local charitable organizations.

However, the Cycling Club is only one of the many sport clubs available through the Campus Recreation Department on campus. There are currently 19 sport clubs at SSU. The clubs represent many different sports, such as sailing, ultimate frisbee, surfing, weightlifting, rugby, and tae kwon do. If you are interested in any of the sport clubs on campus, stop by the Campus Recreation Office to get additional information.

Also, sport clubs aren't the only exciting activities offered by Campus Rec. The action is pretty hot on the intramural fields as well. Co-Rec. Soccer and Flag Football are finishing up the regular seasons this week, with playoffs not far be-

hind. You have until Wed, Oct. 13 to sign up for the Ultimate Frisbee League and action starts on Oct. 18. The deadline for the Racquetball Tournament is Oct. 18 and will start on Oct. 21. To round out the month of October, Late Night with Campus Rec. will be held from 9pm-Midnight on Friday, Oct. 22. It's not to early to think about the November Intramural Schedule, which promises lots of action as well. The slate for November includes Co-Rec. Floor Hockey, Golf, Three on Three Basketball, Co-Rec. Volleyball and the annual Turkey Trot 5k race.

Campus Rec. will offer 12 wild and wacky contests throughout the course of the night. Some contests are individual, while some are team sports. Teams consist of eight people in men's, women's and co-rec. divisions. Each team member must compete in at least one contest. So forget about the



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Skins, Ravens & Terps out for respect

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After many years of being in college football's basement, the Maryland Terrapins start off their 1999 season with a 4-1 record, which matched their total wins in the entire 1998 season. In the first three games, the Terps managed two shutouts against Temple and West Virginia. The rushing defense is one of the best in the nation, allowing only 107.8 yards per game.

On Thursday night football, the Terps battled the #9 Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. Georgia Tech pulled off the win, 49-31, to hand the Terps their first loss of the season.

Head Coach Ron Vanderlind has Maryland fans and players believing that they can win. The team has been in the rebuilding process for years and has finally put things together, to compete on the level of other great college football teams.

The quarterback, Calvin McCall has

Professional Football

The decline of the champions

Steve McIntosh
Sports Writer

Oh, how the mighty have fallen! The NFL is in total chaos after the first four weeks of the season. Following years of embarrassment, the AFC had received respectability thanks in part to the Denver Broncos' back-to-back championships. In the NFC, the torch of dominance also seemed to have been passed on, with the Atlanta Falcons coming out of nowhere to become champs in 1998. Behind the running of Jamal Anderson and the second life of journeyman quarterback Chris Chandler, the Falcons had surprised the world.

Therefore, these teams had high hopes coming into this season, as did their fans. How a year can change things, though. How could these two teams go from three losses between them in 32 games a year ago, to an unbelievable 0-8 combined so far this year?

In order to explain this, we have to understand what events have happened to these teams. With the Denver Broncos,

FSU player arrested

Steve McIntosh
Sports Writer

Florida State wide receiver and Heisman front runner, Peter Warrick, has been suspended indefinitely following an arrest last Thursday.

Warrick, and his roommate, fellow-starting receiver Lavarnes Coles were arrested for grand theft. The two were caught on videotape by an off duty police officer paying \$21.40 for clothes that totaled \$412.38. The occurrence occurred at a Dillard's Department Store in a mall in Tallahassee on Sept 29. The clerk that rang up the purchase, Rachel Myrtel, 19, has also been charged.

The school was notified of the pending arrest on Monday. Following the report of the incident, Coles, who was already on probation for previous actions, was dismissed from the team. Warrick was suspended while the case was under review.

According to Florida State Athletic Director Dave Hart, any athlete being charged with a felony may not participate in any athletic activities until the issue is resolved. "Talent doesn't make you immune to accountability," said Hart.

Warrick is allowed to practice with the team and no further sanctions by the school are being taken.

The suspension of Warrick may

major change was at the quarterback position. The retirement of John Elway was a big blow to the franchise, but the team thought it would still be a contender.

The fact is that over the two-year span that the Broncos won back-to-back Super Bowls, the team star was not Elway, but Terrell Davis. In fact, the games in the last season where Elway didn't even play because of injury, back-up Bubby Brister came in and did a more than adequate job of handing the ball off to Davis. His passing, when he had nine and 10 men fronts, was also more than sufficient.

We do, however, have to realize the psychological impact of losing Elway on this team. For the past two years, it had always been, "Win one for John." Elway was a definite leader on the team. Who is going to tell a legend of the game to be quiet? When Elway spoke, people listened.

The start of this season has put a lot of strain on the team. The quarterback situation has been a big distraction. Brister

is currently playing below last year's level and second year quarterback Brian Greese has filled in with minimal success. It could have been an easier transition if not for the poor running and now devastating season-ending injury to Davis.

Chris Chandler had never even led a

team into the playoffs, much less the Super Bowl, until last year under Reeve's guidance. His tendency for injuries is also an issue that is often overlooked, making the next Super Bowl a far-off dream. When it all comes down to it, this team was just purely a one hit wonder. Now, with the season ending loss of Anderson, the team has nothing to rely on and will struggle unless another big time player is found.

It just seems remarkable that the top four teams from a year ago are a combined 3-14 this season. While the Broncos and Falcons are down and out, the Vikings and Jets are trying to stay in the playoff picture. In a season of injuries and upsets the upstart St. Louis Rams remain the lone undefeated team, and certainly the one to beat.

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SATURDAY 12:45 P.M. - TILL?
SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. & 8:45 P.M. - TILL?



Daniel Namorato
Sports Editor

Beat the Editor

Thankfully, our pigskin prognosticator was able to get his act together this week. An impressive 5-1 showing on the college picks, however, was overshadowed by a disappointing 4-6 record on the pro scene.

One bright spot was the fact that it was the editor's first week above a .500 record in the young season. This week's record was 9-7, which was good enough to prevent any winners.

My record:
24-22

Contest Rules:

1. Put an "X" in the box next to the teams you predict will win.
2. The contestant with the most correct each week will be declared winner.
3. In the case of a tie, the tie-breaker box will be used to determine the winner.
4. All entries must be received by 7:00 pm Friday.
5. Beat The Editor is open to SSU students, faculty and staff.
6. All entries can be dropped off in front of the dining hall, next to the newspaper stand.
7. Any questions, feel free to call *The Flyer*, 3-6191.

Picks for the Week: NFL

JAGUARS over Browns - This one should be over early.

NY JETS over Colts - The Jets are primed for a push at the playoffs.

Packers over BRONCOS - Can you believe the world champs are this bad?

PATRIOTS over Dolphins - Drew Bledsoe is the league's best quarterback.

Vikings over LIONS - This NFC Central Clash goes to the better offense.

BILLS over Raiders - Buffalo just doesn't lose at home.

BEARS over Eagles - Who would believe the Bears are on top of the NFC Central?

Steelers over BENGALS - Bill Cowher's group must get things going before it's too late.

Rams over FALCONS - 16-0 - it's not impossible.

Titans over SAINTS - Neil O'Donnell guides this team to another win.

College

TEXAS A&M over Kansas - This one should be another blowout for the Aggies.

Clemson over MARYLAND - Not this week, all you Terp fans.

VIRGINIA TECH over Syracuse - The Hokies just may be able to take the national title this year.

PENN STATE over Ohio State - Ohio State just isn't the same team as last year.

MICHIGAN STATE over Purdue - The Spartans are thinking Rose Bowl.

Salisbury over COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY - A difficult game on the road, but I'm sticking by Sherman Woods' young group.

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Tie Breaker

Packers/Broncos Total Points _____

Name _____

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Special Thanks to: Tom Flanagan and Jim Waggoner

university center warning: participating in these activities may induce enjoyment. use only under parental supervision.

FRIDAY *noon-5 p.m. (University Center Information Desk) - Registration*

FRIDAY *6-9 p.m. (Commons Bistro) - Dinner in the Bistro*

FRIDAY *6:30-9:30 p.m. (Maggs Gym) - Climbing wall demonstration*

FRIDAY *7:30 p.m. (Holloway Hall Auditorium) - 10th Annual Variety Show*

FRIDAY *8 and 10 p.m. (Caruthers Hall Auditorium) - Family Movie - Disney's "Tarzan"*

FRIDAY *9 p.m. to midnight (Maggs) - "Late Night" with Campus Recreation*

SATURDAY *8-9 a.m. (University Center Lounge) - Registration and Continental Breakfast*

SATURDAY *9 a.m.-7 p.m. - Gull's Nest Pub and Eatery open*

SATURDAY *9-10:30 a.m. (Wicomico Room) - President's Address and Freshman Slide Show*

SATURDAY *11 a.m. (Devilbiss 149) - The Beer Buzz: Open discussion on drinking at SSU*

SATURDAY *11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. (Commons) - Brunch in the Commons*

SATURDAY *11 a.m. (Winterplace Park) - Cross Country Championships*

SATURDAY *2-3 p.m. - Open houses in Schools (Fulton, Devilbiss, Holloway and Caruthers lobby)*

SATURDAY *4-5 p.m. (Atrium Gallery) - SSU Alumni Exhibit*

SATURDAY *5-7 p.m. (University Hill) - BBQ on the Hill*

SATURDAY *7:30 p.m. (Holloway Hall Auditorium) - 10th Annual Variety Show*

SATURDAY *10 p.m. (Wicomico Room) - Comedians Phil Tag and Pete Correale*

SUNDAY *11 a.m. -3:30 p.m. (Commons) - Brunch in the Commons*

SUNDAY *noon-2 p.m. (Commons Worcester Room) - Phi Eta Sigma Induction Ceremony *



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Annual Competition for Fulbright Grants Opens

The United States Information Agency (USIA), the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board and the Institute of International Education (IIE) announce the official opening on May 1, 1999, of the 2000-2001 competition for Fulbright and related grants for graduate study abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

For all grants, applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant. Creative and performing arts are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of relevant training or study. All applicants are required to have sufficient proficiency in the language of the host country to carry out their proposed study or research.

Students currently enrolled at SSU and meeting the above criteria are welcome to apply. For more information please contact the Fulbright Program Advisor, Agata Liszkowska at 543-6313 in the International Services Office located in Guerrieri University Center, 229A. All applications will be reviewed on campus (campus deadline is Oct. 1999) before being forwarded to IIE and their Oct. 25, 1999 deadline.

Applications Available for Student Speaker at Graduation

December graduating seniors graduating with Honors may be eligible to apply to become the student commencement speaker. You qualify to be considered for this speech at graduation if:

- 1) You are eligible to graduate December 1999 with University Honors (see Undergraduate Catalogue 1998-2000, "graduation with Honors," p. 39)
- 2) Your cumulative GPA is 3.3 or above (including Summer Term 1999, if you attended)

3) You have completed, or will complete, by the end of the Fall Semester at least 60 semester hours at SSU of which at least 30 semester hours are in 300 or 400 level courses with grades of A, B, or C. To do so, you must prepare and deliver a brief address to the graduating seniors reflecting on your experiences at SSU that could be generalized to all graduates and the future you envision for members of the class.

If you are interested in being considered for this honor, you should pick up an ap-

plication and timeline in the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, Guerrieri University Center, Rm. 212. Five typed copies of the application and your speech must be submitted to the same office by noon, Oct. 22.

Education Department

The Education Department is looking for eight undergraduate technology assistants to support faculty in developing their technology skills. Applicants need expertise in utilizing Windows 95, creating web pages and Power Point presentations, and using word processing programs. Additional skills in Excel and access are desirable. Technology assistants must be available to work nine hours per week with individual faculty. Employment will be for 24 weeks during the 1999-2000 school year. Salary is \$8 per hour. Interested students should send a letter of interest that describes experience and includes phone number and email address to Tammy Bowers in the Education Department office, Caruthers Hall 148. For further information contact Ms. Bowers at 543-6281. Deadline for application is Oct. 15.

Education Club

Attention Education Club members! Next meeting is Thursday, Oct. 14th at 3:30 in CH 203. We will be learning new art lessons that can be included in your art portfolio. All are welcome! Please don't miss out on this opportunity.

Fall Grief Group

A five-week bereavement support group will be held on campus at Student Counseling Services. The group will be held on Wednesday afternoons from 4-5:30pm starting Oct. 20. The group will be closed to new members after the second week. Alison Heckler-Haensler, Counselor at SCS and former Hospice Bereavement Coordinator will be running the group. The group will be a safe place where one can go to process their loss and receive support and informative literature. If you are interested in registering for the group call 410-543-6070.

International Student Services

On Oct. 21, from 11a.m.-2p.m., a representative from the American Institute for Foreign Study will be in the front lobby of the Commons, supplying information about AIFS programs.

AIFS has sent over 850,000 students so far, to programs all over the world. This year, over 3,000 full-time students are participating in AIFS-sponsored programs. Also, the AIFS college divisions offer intensive summer programs in specific academic areas, such as English Literature,

Business Administration and also specialized language studies in countries where the languages are spoken.

For information, contact Agata Liszkowska at (410)543-6313.

National Security Education Program

International experience is crucial to a competitive resume. You need skills to work in the global arena. NSEP provides opportunities for Americans to study in regions critical to U.S. national interests (excluding Western Europe, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand). Award amounts are up to a maximum of \$8,000 per semester or \$16,000 per academic year.

You must be a U.S. citizen and enrolled as an undergraduate at a U.S. university, college or community college. Scholarships are for study in Summer '00, Fall '00 and/or Spring '01. For applications, contact your NSEP Campus Representative or the NSEP office at tel: (800) 618-NSEP, e-mail nsep@iee.org. Deadline: Feb. 7, 2000.

Newman Club

The Newman Club is sponsoring a trip to the Maryland Renaissance Festival near Annapolis. We will leave from the Ministry Center located at 211 W College Ave. on Saturday, Oct. 16 around 10:30am and return to Salisbury around 6:00pm. Transportation is free. You only need to pay \$10 toward the admission price and for your food and other purchases at the festival. For more information, contact Laura St. Marie at 410-219-3376.

Phi Eta Sigma

The SSU chapter of Phi Eta Sigma will induct students eligible from the Spring 1999 semester into their membership at a ceremony and luncheon to be held on Sunday, Oct. 24 from 12:00-2:00pm in the Worcester Room of the Commons Building. With more than 300 chapters throughout the United States, Phi Eta Sigma is the nation's oldest and largest freshman honor society. The goal of the organization is to recognize the academic excellence achieved by freshmen students. Eligibility for induction into Phi Eta Sigma requires that a student have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher at the end of one of their first two semesters at SSU as a full-time student. As a member of Phi Eta Sigma, students have the opportunity to meet other freshman scholars with varying backgrounds and from other disciplines. Members are also eligible for scholarships offered through the organization's national office. If you would like more information about membership in Phi Eta Sigma please contact the office of Academic Affairs at 410-543-6422.

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AΣΦ
Alpha Sigma Phi

Sig of the Week goes to Dropseys for getting us together for the homecoming concessions stand, while Elton gets branded as Wig of the Week for a second week in a row. Thanks to AΣT for the social last weekend, we had a blast! Upcoming events that we are looking forward to having a good turnout at are the RHA's Haunted Forest, as well as our second annual Midnight Madness tournament in November. It was Kermit's birthday this past Friday and thanx go to all the brothers that showed up Thursday night to help "celebrate." Well fellas, until next week, remember "Early to rise, early to bed, makes a man healthy but socially dead." - Animaniacs

AΣT
Alpha Sigma Tau

Congratulations to all of the new Alpha Taus; Michelle, Stacey, Tammie, Annie, Valerie, Kirsten, Stacey, and Kat. Welcome to our AΣT family. A special thanks to all of the fraternities for a great couple of socials. We had fun pimping it with TKE; Toga'it out with AΣΦ and visiting the dimensions of heaven and hell with ΠΛΦ. Thanks again boys! Banquet is only a month away. So lets all get ready for Alpha Sigma Tau's 100th year anniversary celebration.

ΔΓ
Delta Gamma

Congratulations to all of our new members, we look forward to bonding with you! Thanks to TKE for showing us how a grass skirt is really supposed to be worn. Anchors away...everybody getting excited for Anchor Splash, get your teams together—time is running out! Anyone interested in forming an Anchor Splash team call Alison at 410-677-4681. Adopt a Highway on Saturday, anyone see those stylish orange vests? We're looking forward to our social with ZTA on Oct. 30, got your costumes picked out yet? Kari, hope you're feeling better. Shut outs to Megan #5. "The best thing about being a woman is my prerogative to have a little fun..." Formals right around the corner so get your dancing shoes on...you're doing awesome Candace!! Is everyone psyched for the Sorority house massacre? Until next week.

ΣAE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Hola! Congrats to Pearsall for Slacker of the Week, or else he would be writing this column. ΣAE Gold you can't stop them, you can only hope to contain them. 100+ points in 3 games, you da man! Also, to all the ladies out there, I expect each of you to go out and support the J-Crew Team, for they are all strapping young men, plus they need lovin'. Way to go Alpha Phi, Pete who? Thanks AST for the social, it was...interesting. Until next week.

TKE
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Time for another rendition of the TKE Forum. Thanks Delta Gamma! First off, Happy Birthday to KC, Vaughn, and Boone. Welcome back Jim. Good luck Spider, Ted and Joker with student teaching. TKE football is still rockin' the party that rocks the body. We wish all a kind semester.

ΦΜ
Phi Mu

Hey girls! We're back! We are finally up and running for a fresh semester! We would like to welcome all of the new Phi's to our fun little group. We have much planned for you all, so get ready! This week is our Carnation Sister Week. Do you know who she is? Read your clues carefully! You will know soon. A Happy

Want your sorority or fraternity to appear in The Flyer? Then simply submit your Greek Forums to The Flyer Office, 2nd floor of the University Center by 4 p.m. Thursdays. Go Greek!

ZΤΑ
Zeta Tau Alpha

Listen up SSU! Zeta Tau Alpha would like to introduce its Fall 1999 New Member Class: Jodi, Karen, Rico, Erin, Susan, Stephanie, Aubrey, Maribeth, Vicki, Katy, Wynter, Carrie and Amanda. Congratulations girls! Happy belated birthdays to Brandi, Scheaffer and Demet. Thanks go out to Pi Lam for an awesome social! Where did all of your ties go? Dunno. A special thanks to ΣAE for all their love and support. Don't forget about Mr. Zeta! Any group interested in a social, call Lauren at (410)548-7964.

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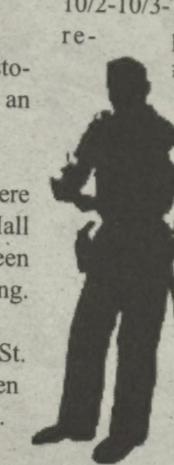
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Jim Phillips
Director of Public Safety

10/2-Theft - a Cushman vehicle was stolen from campus and recovered from an off campus location.



10/2-Assault & Battery - two students were involved in a fight in the Chesapeake Hall courtyard. No criminal charges have been filed but administrative action is pending.

10/2-10/3- Vandalism - a resident of St. Martin Hall reported that a window screen had been damaged on a 3rd floor room.

10/4-Theft - a student reported that parking permit #4057 was stolen while a vehicle was parked in the Maggs lot.

10/4-Vandalism - two damaged window screens were found in Wicomico Hall.

10/5-Possession of False ID Card - a student was found to be in possession of a fake NJ driver's license. Administrative action is pending.



CRIME SOLVERS of the Lower Eastern Shore, Inc. will pay a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals or capture of wanted persons. You do not have to give your name. CALL 548-1776.

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Residence Hall Association

Do you want to get involved with something really fun on campus? If you are a resident student, RHA wants you to come help us make life here at SSU more fun. Right now, we're looking for a few friendly faces to help with our haunted forest, which is coming up soon! We meet on Sunday nights at 7:30, so come on, get involved and bring a friend. Or, for more information, contact Erin Maloney at 410-341-3373.

Social Work Club

On Oct. 13 from 11am-3pm, at the Oktoberfest, the Social Work Club will sell pumpkins to be decorated. Come on by, get creative, have fun, and support the club. It is time for yet another Bake Sale, on Oct. 20, in Caruthers Hall. Half of the proceeds will go towards Halloween costumes for children. Anyone interested in volunteering at these, or other events, are encouraged to participate. Remember to check the bulletin boards in Caruthers Hall for a listing of meeting times and events. All majors are welcome!

Social Work Masters Degree Explained

Mrs. Nancy Wilson, a representative of the School of Social Work in Baltimore, will be on campus on Monday, Oct. 18 to explain the requirements for admission to the MSW program. Mrs. Wilson also serves as the coordinator of MSW classes offered on the Eastern Shore. She will make a presentation at 12:00pm and again at 1:00pm in the Pocomoke Room on the second floor of the University Center. Interested students can attend either session. The public is also invited.

While SSU is in the early planning stage of establishing an MSW program, at present UMB is the only MSW program in the state of MD. The program is open to graduates with any major as long as they have demonstrated an interest in human services. It would be helpful to be in related major such as psychology or sociology. However, SSU grads in philosophy, political science, and nursing have acquired the MSW degree. Social work majors have the advantage of being able to place out of first year courses. For more information, please call Bob Long in the Social Work Department, (410) 543-6308 or Mrs. Wilson at (410) 226-5330. Admission packets will be available at both sessions or they can be requested directly from UMAB at (410) 706-7922.

SSU Gospel Choir Practice

The SSU Gospel Choir is devoted to spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ through song. We minister to SSU and the community. Our hopes are to help others see the LIGHT of the World. We meet Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30pm in the Pocomoke Room of the Guerrieri University Center. All are welcome to attend.

Study Abroad

Study Abroad Scholarship Applications are now available for Winter Term and Spring Semester 2000. Pick up application forms from Agata Liszkowska, International Student Services, UC 229A; Janine Vienna, Global Programs, HH 005A and Dr. Arlene White, Modern Language House, LH 203. Applications are due by Nov. 5 to Agata Liszkowska.

Study Skills Workshops

SSU's Student Counseling Services provides study skills workshops

throughout the Fall Semester. Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 7:00pm will mark the next workshop. The topic discussed by SSU Academic Success Counselor, will be "Test-Taking." All workshops are located in the Blackwell Library, Seminar Rm. #131. To guarantee a seat in the workshop, please call Student Counseling Services at 410-543-6070 or stop by the Guerrieri University Center Rm. #262, to schedule an appointment with Robert Crawley, the Academic Success Counselor.

Tickets for Graduation

The University Graduation committee issues tickets for guests who wish to attend the graduation ceremony. Admission will be by ticket only. Each December graduate will be provided 10 guest tickets. Unfortunately, there are NO extra tickets available.

Please note the following dates and deadlines:

Sept. 28-29 Senior Salute, Book

Rack, Commons Building Place order for caps, gowns and announcements (There is no charge for caps & gowns.)

Nov. 17-19 Pick up caps, gowns, announcements, and 10 tickets at the Graduation Center in the Book Rack. Students who are not able to pick up their graduation items because they are student-teaching outside the area or otherwise not on campus, may contact Nancy Watson or Jenifer Peironi at the Book Rack (410-548-2077) to make special arrangements. Please note: Caps, gowns, and tickets will be available for pick-up through December 17 at noon.

Dec. 19 Graduation Exercises - 3pm, Wicomico Youth & Civic Center, Salisbury, Maryland.

More information on the foregoing will be available throughout the semester. Check regularly in The SSU Newsletter and The Flyer for details.

Have an announcement or something you just want to say?

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OCTOBER 13
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Deli Sandwiches • Specialty Salads • Sides • Homemade Soups • Hot Sandwiches • Pizza

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All entrées are available "to go" including breakfast items, grill items, freshly made subs, sandwiches & house salads.

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